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NO ESCAPING

This little calf had no where to go as a calf roping contestant nails him with a rope from six feet out. Calf roping was one of several events which took place at the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo last weekend.

Photo by Doug Artindale



Checkered flag waved on ambulance discussions

By Robert Magee

It's the last lap for the ADHOC committee in determining if the ambulance service will go municipal or privatized for the new year.

CAO for the Town of Didsbury, Evan Parliament, says last week's meeting was very informative and there was "lots of discussion."

"We're still rendering. We had

a lengthy meeting with a lot of good discussions," said Parliament.

The past few weeks the ADHOC committee was looking at both municipal and privatized systems for the County of Mountain View and then they were to recommend one for the new year.

Parliament said that what-

ever the decision may be, patient care will be the number one focal point.

That means the ambulance service will definitely go from operating on a basic life support level to an advanced life support level.

The ALS system will require that a paramedic be on staff at all times, which will certainly

cost more, but is well worth it, according to Parliament.

Parliament says that being the only BLS system between Calgary and Edmonton is not good enough anymore.

"We're definitely looking at an advanced life support system. That's been agreed upon by all members. We definitely want someone here in place by Janu-

ary."

Parliament said that they are just putting the finishing touches on it and they are going to recommend it to each council soon.

"We're getting very close," said Parliament.

"If they agree with the direction we're proposing then it'll be official in a couple of weeks."



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New gym hoping to cater to all ages and shapes

Action for health funding for 2000-2001

By Nicole Smith

It's time to get pumped up. Literally. Because this fall a new business will be opening in town, something of the likes that Didsbury hasn't seen in quite a while.

Near the beginning of October a gym will be added to the many services offered in town and is hoping to change the stigma that gymnasiums have.

This gym, which is owned by local realtor Dan Peters, is hoping to cater to all ages and body types here in Didsbury.

Manager Mark Aubee doesn't want this gym to have the reputation that many others have.

"It's not like other gyms," he said. "We don't want it to be intimidating."

Aubee says that often times seniors and people who aren't in the best shape feel intimidated and scared to go to the gym because of all the weight lifters and really built people there.

"Here we don't want it to be like that for them," Aubee said.

The gym, which doesn't have a name as of yet, will offer various different types of equipment, including cardio equipment, free weights and weight machines.

"We are carrying all top of the line Star Track cardio equipment," said Aubee.

Although he says that the key market of this gym will be 20 to 50 year olds, he is also wanting to help out the seniors in the area with workout programs.

He's talking about setting up walking and jogging programs for the older members of the community, as well as introducing many of them to weight training.

"There's a big advantage to doing weights at an older age," he said. "It helps to slow down and sometimes prevent osteoporosis."

Aubee says that the majority of his clients will be those wanting to tone their bodies and lose some weight. He says that he is more than willing to work one-on-one with clients to develop a specific program.

"You have to be really specific to each individual," he said.

"When I meet with people I want to make them motivated."

He says that he wants to keep

people coming back to the gym as often as possible.

"I want anybody who joins the gym to make use of the gym," Aubee said.

"I want to make our clients feel comfortable."

In addition to the weight training and cardio work, Aubee says that they are also hoping to do some nutrition counselling in town.

His wife, Wanda, holds a food science degree and will be working

alongside her husband with personal training and nutrition counselling.

Aubee says that once the gym is open he wants to hear feedback from the clients.

"Feedback is really important to me," he said.

No costs have been established for the gym thus far, but Aubee says that he is currently researching the market so that Didsburians can get the best prices possible.

Owner Dan Peters is really looking forward to opening his new venture.

"It's been a while since we've had one in Didsbury and I hope the community will support it," Peters said.

"Health promotion is an important part of providing health services in our region," says Al Martin. "The Board and administration of Health Authority 5 are pleased to announce approval of some 14 Action for Health projects for 2000. Our funding allocation to continue health promotion projects for this year remains at \$129,825 and we continue with a broad range of promotion initiatives."

A call for proposals was advertised in April and received 31 proposals. The proposals were reviewed with the use of an assessment tool that evaluated key elements. Some of the key elements were community partnership, public participation, identified needs, well-defined goals, measurable outcomes, reasonable budget, and how the determinants of health from prevention were addressed.

The fourteen successful proposals are: Didsbury Family Literacy Program (\$7,000); Drumheller Society for Recovery (\$11,000); The Learning Center: Hannah Women's Conference (\$1,000); Wheatland County Food Bank Society (\$20,000); Kneehill Adult Learning: Collective Kitchens (\$2,000); HA5 Tobacco Reduction Team (\$7,500); Didsbury Community Asthma Program (\$10,000); Hanna Youth Club (\$1,000); Kneehill Wellness Committee (\$1,850); HA5 Injury Prevention Education Program (\$5,000); Wolf Willow Women's Institute (\$1,000); the Hanna Literacy Program (\$1,000); Mental Health Outreach Program (\$21,034); Primary Health Care Project (\$40,000).

Besides meeting the guidelines for application for Action for Health Funding, successful organizations

are required to produce a final report. The project report will include the major initiatives and accomplishments including progress in implementing strategies and a report on performance. These reports provide both a knowledge base and an overall assessment of success with such projects.

Health Authority 5 wishes to thank all those who submitted proposals and is excited to see the excellent partnerships developing through these projects. These initiatives help HA5 in our goal of maintaining and improving health care in our region.

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ROUND WE GO

Amber Hart, 5-years-old, rides the motorcycle on the merry-go-round at the Mountain View County Fair in Olds. Hart, who is from Victoria, said she had a good time on the rides.

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Sundre Man acquitted in drunk driving case

...and other court notes

A technical error allowed a Sundre man to escape without any fines in a case of impaired operation.

Cst. Tina Doughty, of the Sundre RCMP detachment, forgot to serve the accused his certificate of analysis papers from his breathalyzer tests "within a reasonable amount of time."

On October 24, 1999 Cst. Doughty stopped the accused at approximately 2:30 a.m. in Sundre after his odd behaviour led Cst. Doughty to believe he had been drinking.

Court heard that the accused was spotted coming out of a local bar twice when he quickly returned inside after spotting a police cruiser across the parking lot watching the patrons.

Cst. Doughty told the court that when the accused came out for the final time and went to his truck, he was staggering and had trouble unlocking his door. The accused then backed up half way and drove out of the parking lot going over a sidewalk.

Cst. Doughty put her lights on to signal the accused over, but he instead accelerated for a couple of blocks before being

led to the shoulder by a second officer.

Cst. Doughty said she noted a strong odour of liquor on his breath and arrested him for impaired operation. The accused was placed in the telephone room of the detachment because he had earlier told police that he needed to call a lawyer.

However, he kept asking Cst. Doughty and an auxiliary constable why he was in there. He proceeded to give the auxiliary constable a hard time and Cst. Doughty then read him a secondary caution for that.

Although the accused did blow over the legal limit of 80% mg twice, Judge Davies could not fine him because Cst. Doughty had accidentally forgot to serve him with his certificate of analysis.

She said she intended to give it to him a couple days later when he returned to the detachment because he was too impaired to receive them the night of the charges. She then filed them away and forgot to do so during the appropriate time.

The accused was acquitted of all charges.

Olds man jailed for stealing trucks

A 25-year-old Olds man was convicted of theft of an auto over \$5,000 and taking an auto without owner's consent last week at Didsbury provincial court.

Mark Mabbott pleaded guilty to the two charges in front of Judge Davies. Mabbott, who was held in custody, declined to talk to duty council or hire a lawyer for the charges.

Crown Prosecutor Shirley Jackson told the court that on July 30, 2000 in Olds the victim was at a local bar when she met three males, including Mabbott.

The group went to the victim's residence in Olds that night, when she noticed a light on in the garage and her 2000 Ford truck missing.

She and some friends went to search for the truck and Mabbott for a couple of hours. As they returned home, Mabbott had just pulled the Ford truck into the garage. The victim grabbed the accused and kicked him.

The next morning the victim noticed her truck was gone again and so were the keys.

The truck and Mabbott were found nine days later in Rimbey, where Mabbott lives.

The accused also stole the company truck where he works and abandoned that just outside of Olds on the same weekend.

Mabbott has a prior conviction on his record when he was convicted of stealing a truck back in 1995.

"What is it with you and other people's vehicles," asked Judge Davies. "You took her truck and simply took it home to Rimbey and acted as if it were your own, is that the case?"

"Basically," replied Mabbott. Judge Davies sentenced Mabbott to seven months in prison for stealing an auto over \$5,000 and four months in prison for taking an auto without owner's consent, to be served concurrently.

Man pleads guilty to Drunk Driving

Travis Gorman was fined for driving with a blood alcohol limit exceeding 80% mg in Didsbury provincial court last week.

Court heard that Gorman, 20-years-old, was driving on

the early morning of July 7, 2000 when police received complaints that a vehicle was weaving and speeding on the roads.

The accused turned off on a service road just south of Highway 2 near Olds and police saw him weaving onto the shoulder and back on to the road numerous times. Gorman had watery blood shot eyes and smelled of liquor. He provided police with two samples to the breathalyzer that read 110% mg and 100% mg respectively.

Defence lawyer Brian Forestell, told the court that Gorman had been to an after hours club in Red Deer where they do not serve liquor. Forestell said it was probably more fatigue than anything that caused the erratic driving and blood shot eyes, since he had stopped drinking six hours prior and had been awake for such a long time.

"I can't emphasize enough how fortunate we are all here to discuss this case...you were an accident looking for a place to happen," said Judge Davies.

He then imposed an \$850 fine with a one-year driving prohibition.

Council wants to disband airport commission

... and other town council notes

By Nicole Smith

Breaking down

The current Olds/ Didsbury Airport Commission may be disbanding in the near future.

At last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Didsbury Town Council discussion focused on problems that the commission has been having for quite some time.

Councillor Gordon Quantz, who is the chair of the commission, voiced to council that he is wishing to disband the group until the October appointments.

He is hopeful that the CAOs of Didsbury and Olds would take over operation until the time that a new board could be in place.

Evan Parliament, CAO for

Didsbury, sympathized with Quantz.

"I'm fed up," Parliament said. The commission has been having some trouble completing a survey of the operation as well as getting a lease in place.

Councillor Judy Kaupp made the following motion in response to discussion by council.

"I move that the Town of Didsbury recommend to the Town of Olds that the present Olds/ Didsbury Airport Commission be disbanded until October 2000 reorganizational meeting and further that the CAOs of the Town of Didsbury and the Town of Olds administer as interim managers of the Olds/ Didsbury Airport until that time," she said.

Kaupp also moved that "coun-

cil respectfully decline the offer to attend the meeting on Aug. 17."

Both motions were carried unanimously.

Councillor Gary Dolha moved that "the two members at large need to be commended for their diligence and efforts."

Council decided to send letters of recognition to the Didsbury members at large.

Parliament says that a letter has been sent to the Town of Olds stating their feelings on the commission and requesting that it be disbanded immediately.

"Council feels that the current commission is dysfunctional," concluded Parliament.

Borrowing by-law

Council has granted first reading to By-law 00-12, which deals with the Town of Didsbury possibly borrowing \$700,000 from Alberta Treasury Branch to purchase 49 acres of land north of town.

The Town has put an offer on the land in hopes of creating a new industrial subdivision. This

money would go towards the purchase and servicing of this land.

The offer made to the Town by the owner was \$9,000/ acre. The Town countered at \$7,500/ acre and is awaiting a decision from the owner.

Parliament says that the ATB is not requesting collateral from the Town "because of our status as a public entity."

The deadline for the deal is Aug. 25 and Parliament expects to hear back from the owners this week sometime.

Road closure

The Didsbury AG Fair and Rodeo is set to take place this weekend and, as usual, the Ag Society is requesting the closure of the Memorial Complex parking lot and the road closure of 20th Ave. to 19th St. in front of the Complex.

These closures will be in effect from 1 p.m. on Aug. 18 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 20.

Council granted these closures.

Parade route

As well, the Didsbury Elks have requested some road closures for their parade which is being held on Aug. 19 in conjunction with the fair.

Effective 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 19 the following roads will be closed for the parade route:

- 20th St. from 15th Ave. to the corner of 20th Ave.
- 20th Ave. from 20th St. to the hospital
- 15th Ave. west of the railway tracks to 21st St.
- intersecting streets and avenues access to respective route access.

Packin' pepper

The Town of Didsbury has decided to enter into an agreement with the RCMP so that Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk can carry Oleoresin Capsicum spray, also known as "pepper spray."

This spray will be carried in a pouch on Hnatiuk's holster. "Obviously it would be a last resort," said Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg.

"It would be more for the use on animals than humans."



WAITER!
Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson is all smiles at Steve's Restaurant in Didsbury last week. Thompson was recently named to Stockwell Day's shadow cabinet as Solicitor General.

Policing costs rise substantially

By Nicole Smith

Policing costs for Alberta are on the rise.

For municipalities under the population of 15,000, like Didsbury, there is a 100% per capita fee per police officer.

Here in Didsbury, the Town picks up 70% of the cost of keeping each officer in our detachment, while the provincial government pays the remaining

30%.

This year, the cost of housing one police officer in town was a total of \$91,802. That means that the Town of Didsbury is responsible for \$64,261 per officer for the year and there are four officers that the Town has to cover.

Next year the cost of each officer will go up to \$95,350,

making the Town responsible for \$66,700 for each of the four RCMP officers.

The Didsbury detachment houses four urban officers, which the Town is responsible for, and four rural officers, which the County covers the cost for.

"It's not cheap," said Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL



**Robert
MAGEE**

Abandoned!

By now, I'm sure you have all heard about that mother who left her four-year-old son in a Safeway store in Calgary.

For those who haven't, a mother, single I presume, walked into the Safeway on 11th Ave., last Tuesday and abandoned her son in the cookie aisle. All she left was a note saying to whomever found her son to please take him to the authorities.

She went on to say that this will haunt her for the rest of her life and that she just wasn't capable of taking care of him and all his medical needs.

Calgary Police say they are not going to lay charges, they just want to find her and give her the medical help and therapy she needs.

This leaves some people outraged that she won't be facing charges, and others sympathetic towards the obviously ill woman.

I don't really know what to think. I mean if she left her child and ran away from the problems, then she is in desperate need of attention. But she broke the law, and she should pay.

For someone to just leave a young helpless boy sitting there and turn around and leave for good, you have to a pretty twisted individual.

What about that kid? What kind of psychological damage is this going to burden him with? The poor kid is still asking, "where's mommy."

I can't even begin to imagine what he's going through.

The boy, who's name is Abraham, has some medical conditions that need to be looked at constantly. He has dwarfism and is only two feet tall. Plus he has a very weak immune system and thus cannot be inoculated. That means he is not able to receive immunity and booster shots for preventable diseases.

For people out there who are feeling like they just can't handle their situation anymore, there is help. You don't have to succumb to the pressures by running the opposite direction. If there are no friends and family that can help, there is always Alberta Mental Health and Awareness everywhere.

Someone in there would gladly talk to you.

For now, let's just hope and pray that the little boy, who is temporarily in an emergency foster home, finds a good home and leads a happy life. And let's hope they find the mother and give her the help she needs. Life is too short to throw away.



POP!
Sisters, Susan (left) and Kristine (right) Brown throw darts at the balloons during the Mountain View County Fair in Olds last weekend.

Government seeks judicial review of child prostitution decision by judge

The Government of Alberta will launch a judicial review to challenge the decision of an Alberta Provincial Court judge that Alberta's Protection of Children Involved in Prostitution Act violates two sections of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The review will be filed with the Court of Queen's Bench as soon as possible.

Noting that the judge upheld the province's right to draft and enforce such legislation, the government will introduce a policy to ensure that all children apprehended under the act are offered legal counsel and the opportunity to appear before a judge.

"Our government is committed to doing all it can to protect vulnerable children. We consider child prostitutes to be victims of child abuse, and we will do all we can to get those children off the streets and into safe, positive environments," said Premier Ralph Klein. "Our government will fight for this law as long and as hard as it has to."

"I've met with social workers, police, and other street-level professionals dealing with child prostitution, and we've agreed that they will develop an interim plan quickly - including beefing up resources if necessary - so that we can continue to protect children as much as possible," said Children Services Minister Iris Evans. "I will also be advising them that until the judicial review is completed, it will be a matter of policy that every child apprehended be offered legal counsel, be asked to sign consent to be detained in a safe house for 72 hours, and, if the child does not consent, be offered the opportunity to argue the apprehension before a judge within 72 hours. This policy addresses what appears to be Judge Jordan's pri-

mary concern."

Justice Minister Dave Hancock pointed out that it is too early to say whether the act will need to be amended. "We're studying the judge's decision carefully, and we'll determine whether the Legislature needs to be re-convened to amend the act. We think the act is a good law, but if it needs to be amended, we will not delay doing so."

Calgary-Fish Creek MLA Heather Forsyth, the original sponsor of the Protection of Children Involved in Prostitution Act, said she's pleased with the government approach to the judge's decision. "I think a judicial review of this decision will help us reach some definitive answers about this bill, and with the new policy, we'll be meeting the spirit of the judge's decision without impairing the ability of police and social workers to extend a helping hand to young victims of street life," Forsyth said.



**Richard
Marz**

Murphy's laws of computing

1. When computing, whatever happens, behave as though you meant it to happen.

2. When you get to the point where you really understand your computer, it's probably obsolete.

3. The first place to look for information is in the section of the manual where you least expect to find it.

4. When the going gets tough, upgrade.

5. For every action, there is an equal and opposite malfunction.

6. To err is human... to blame your computer for your mistakes is even more human, it is downright natural.

7. He who laughs last probably made a backup.

8. If at first you do not succeed, blame your computer.

9. A complex system that does not work is invariably found to have evolved from a simpler system that worked just fine.

10. The number one cause of computer problems is computer solutions.

11. A computer program will always do what you tell it to do, but rarely what you want to do.

Wonderings of the heart

What are we made of?

By Margaret Fradley

It is interesting to note how we humans react to situations that even for a time interfere or interrupt our plans. A prime example is the recent impending Air Canada strike.

Yes, travel has been made more complicated, flights have been delayed, some even cancelled, people waiting in long line ups to confirm flights; cars waiting for seemingly endless times to get to the Airport, luggage has gone missing.

Yes, there have been disruption, but what has been the reaction of the people? One reporter put it this way, "Air Rage". People are murmuring, complaining and becoming very angry that they are not able to do what they want, when they want, in the way they had planned or being treated in the way they felt they deserved.

However, the question needs to be asked, how many letters did the Airlines receive in the past thanking them for a safe flight, luggage arriving safely, flights leaving and arriving on time, and for courteous and helpful stewards and stewardesses?

This causes me to ponder. When things go smoothly and just the way we want them to, we often take it all for granted; forgetting to encourage, or give that extra word of thanks; when plans turn awry, we have a choice, we can choose to show what we are really made of, helping and encouraging to make difficult situations better for everyone. It's a challenge.



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Mountain View County needs to be a leader not a follower

Dear Editor:

What is progress? Is it the loss of farmland to industry or is that a step backwards?

Mountain View County information on redesignation states "the primary use of land in the Mountain View County is agricultural in nature. Therefore, the County considers the right to farm first and foremost."

Why is it then the County seems bent on changing its direction? In a report determining locations for industrial development, nine were determined. This is a report commissioned by the County without rate payers knowledge that a change was in the wind. The guidelines for this report did not include Council's policies that focus on the protection of agricultural land.

These locations are: the intersections of Highway 2 & 27, Highway 22 & 27 east of Sundre, Highway 2 & 581 and Highway 2 & 282; the Olds/Didsbury Airport; Water Valley, McDougal Flats, and the east Didsbury Industrial Park. This is a loss of approximately 1400 acres and if approved, this loss will continue to grow. Is one near you?

A change in direction of this magnitude must have ratepayers' input. If there is a need, an obvious area of focus is tourism. This county abounds with tourism opportunities all the while leaving our land in tact.

Industrial areas in the middle of the country do not make sense. What type of business would operate away from services and effective guidelines and why? Suggesting businesses that supplement the farm or are already located on a farm will relocated to a designated industrial area is unrealistic and will not materialize.

What is progress? In today's standards it is saving agriculture not destroying it. Disallowing the redesignation of the quarter section of land east of Sundre at the T intersection of Highways 22 and 27 is an opportunity for Mountain View County to set a precedent in the right direction. Be a leader, not a follower. Are we the engine of the caboose?

Yours truly,
Karin Benjamin
Sundre, AB

Mission accomplished: Lawrence learned his valuable lessons

I was pleased by the announcement that Ole Ingstrup, Commissioner of Corrections Canada, will be retiring effective September 9, 2000.

Every week since February, while Parliament was in session, myself and Darrel Stinson, deputy critic for the Solicitor General, made it our personal mandate to educate the Solicitor General, Lawrence MacAulay, on the nefarious actions of his Commissioner, Ole Ingstrup.

After many long months of hard work and dedication to exposing the ridiculous decisions of this Commissioner, Lawrence MacAulay finally did the honourable thing and asked Mr. Ingstrup to retire.

The Solicitor General's praise for Mr. Ingstrup's 'unwavering commitment to the protection of society', is of little meaning to the many victims who have paid with their lives, because of Mr. Ingstrup's decision," said Stinson.

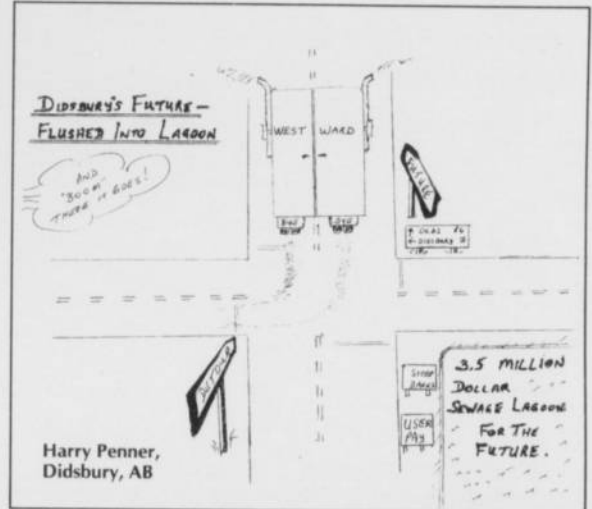
Stinson and I are insistent



Myron THOMPSON

that we will remain vigilant in monitoring the actions of the Commissioner following his September 9th retirement. There is speculation Mr. Ingstrup will receive a patronage appointment to the International Institute for Corrections. This frightens me.

We do not want nor need this international body. And, we certainly don't want nor need Mr. Ingstrup's bleeding heart mentality destroying corrections world wide further threatening the lives and well-being of law abiding citizens.



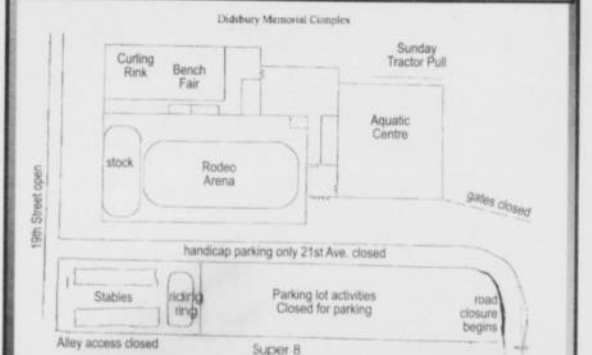
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Road and Parking Lot Closure
Please be advised that the following road and parking lot closure is in effect from Friday, August 18, 2000 at 1 p.m. until Sunday, August 20, 2000 at 5 p.m. (see diagram also):

- Didsbury Memorial Complex parking lot (all) and the entire road running east and west on the south side of the Memorial Complex from 20th avenue to 19th street.
- This road and parking lot closure is in effect to accommodate the annual Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo events and activities.
- Handicap vehicle access ONLY will be available into this area.



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The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be closed Thursday evening, August 24, 2000. Cancelled swims include: Family swim: 6:45-8:15 p.m. and Adult swim: 8:15 - 9:15 p.m.

NOTICE:
The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED for its annual maintenance shutdown from Tuesday, September 5 - Sunday, September 17, 2000 inclusive. The aquatic centre will re-open to a fall/winter schedule on Monday, September 18, 2000.

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Floats line up on 20th St. South of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

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For additional information call
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Co-Pilot loves job in the Maldives

By Robert Magee

Flying a nice twin-otter plane over the seas to a hot resort under the warm sun is a dream for all of us.

But it's not a dream job for one Didsbury man - it's his real job.

Terry Way works for Kenn Borek flying tourists from the mainland to their tropical resorts and back.

"It's in the Republic of Maldives, the mail place is called Male," said Way. "I fly with the captain, usually switching off flying one leg each."

Way lives in Male during his term there, which has its ups and downs, he says.

"All accommodations are provided. It's a very quiet town of Muslims. There are two theatres, but they mostly show East Indian films. There are quite a few restaurants around that are very good and some video shops. But most of the videos have been censored."

Way says that there are very few North American tourists there, instead they are mostly from Europe and Japan.

The weather in the Maldives is phenomenal - if you like hot weather.

"It's pretty well 26-32 degrees day and night year-round," said Way. "There are two seasons, summer and winter monsoons."

Way and the other co-pilots usually work six months and then receive a month off. For the captains it's normally three months on, one month off.

The flights are not long ones, says Way. The longest flight to a resort is only 45 minutes, the shortest is three minutes.

There are at least 50-60 resorts throughout the 200 islands.

Most of the pilots are Canadian or Australian and few are American.

Way originally worked for Air Tindi up in Yellowknife

where he loaded airplanes for a year.

"That's the way we started out," said Way. "The following spring we got checked out as an air pilot."

Other destinations for Kenn Borek include Inuvik, Iqaluit, Resolute and Antarctica.

Way said he enjoys the Maldives flights, but he could see himself doing some flying up north or in Canada in the near future.

"I like the warmth, it's so comfortable," said Way. "It's nice to go to work wearing uniform shorts and shirt and barefeet."

Way mentioned that it isn't really pricy in the city of Male, unless you want something special. But it is very expensive on the resorts, he said.

"Male' is actually really friendly and safe too," said Way. "You could be in the worst back alley in the night and nothing would happen. They are so nice."

The resorts are always busy, says Way, but some months it does slow down a bit.

"July is usually quiet, and September to November as well. But August is busy, lots of people on holidays then."

Way received his private flying license in Ontario in 1984 when he was with the air cadets. He got his commercial license in Victoria in 1989.

Although he still ponders flying the big commercial planes, he says the twin-otters have a better market.

Way has family living in Didsbury as well. Rick and Lynn Way own Waymore Service and sister Deb Buck, with her husband Gary are associated with the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame.

Way just left for another eight months in the Maldives and is going to be missing the snow and cold here in Alberta.

Must be nice!



PARADISE

A couple of twin-otters fly to the resorts from the city of Male'.

Photos courtesy of Terry Way

Middle School Milestones

Dear Mary Beth,

Years seem to have past between Sunday and now. So much has happened, it is just as if the whole world has turned upside down. But I am still alive.

No one was expecting it. It came like a hawk in the night scaring all the people in my hometown, Plimouth, to death. Guns raged, bombs busted and children were screaming the sudden scream of death.

I never really realized what really was happening until my father received a telegram from the head chief of the Plimouth Police Department. "Please pack as many belongings as your backs can hold. Evacuate your home and find somewhere safe to stay. From here it is only told to get worse. Save yourselves".

Been living in a Jewish community all my life, our area was raided first. Father hollered at us to grab a change of clothes and all our precious valuables. I did as he said and ran around my house in a fury, scrambling for something fast. Frank, and father savaged as many tools

and construction necessities that we would need on the journey ahead. Mother packed us some food, 2 loaves of bread, cheese and baked goods to hold us over. I was stunned! Nothing like this has ever happened to me! You immediately crossed my mind and I lay there stunned. What was happening to your family? Was I ever going to see my best friend again?

"Come out here Mary Beth," my brother Frank called out, "We are to leave in 30 minutes!" I had never heard him so serious! He was always the playful, kind hearted type who I could trust to tell anything to! Hearing him such anger and fear sent chills down my spine.

We left my cold suburban house 30 minutes later and set out on the streets. People hurried everywhere. Women and children, men and wives. I had never seen so much madness. We had been searching all day and we finally found an old abandoned shed near nothing more but trees. Her we hid out for the next 24 hours, living in fear of

getting caught. My family and I had all settled down for a nights rest when we heard the sound that could send every heart beating, 10 times its normal rate. The sound of horns belonging to the Nazis, we had been caught.

They raided our shed, pushing us around like a herd of animals, caring nothing about us or our feelings.

We were carried into a van with cages, I had never felt so alone and worthless. I watched all the other faces of morn, tearing up my heart. How could we be treated like this? How could we? We were all dumped like a herd of animals at the camp, a prison camp I had only heard about in books. The walls were of cement and blood, that screamed out nothing but torture and death.

I sit here alone, separated from all my family and friends in a cold, dark cell. Where are you Lucy? And will I ever see you again?

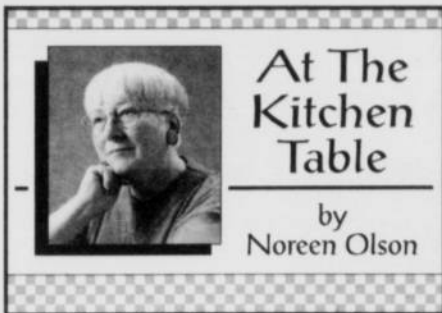
Your one and only best friend, Mary Beth



Co-Pilot Terry Way poses for a picture in the Maldives.



LATER ALLIGATOR! Connor McIntosh, 3, rides the alligator at the Mountain View County Fair in Olds last week.



I still have the Autograph that I had when I was a kid. It's quite a nice one, with a hinged wooden cover and leather lacing. Inside are the usual banalities. "roses are red etc." My sister Marjie probably gave me the album and there are nice sentiments from her, and from my Mom and Dad. There are some inspirational lines from a couple of my Aunts, and some barely legible scrawls from grade 4 schoolmates and kids I met at CGIT Camp. There are best wishes from some old School Teachers, notably Bill Blore who always used green ink. It's a pretty ordinary Album, no quotations from Shakespeares, no carefully cut out photos and no original art. Last week Marilyn Halvorson lent me two of her Mom's Autograph Albums and they have quotations, photos, art, humor, good and bad poetry, pathos and drama. They are delightful and I have spent hours carefully turning their loosening leaves.

The oldest entry is from December 29, 1927. Mrs. Halvorson's maiden name was Irene McConnell and she seems to have spent the holiday in Mortlach Sask. "Dear Irene, May your joys be as long as the bunny's ear and your sorrows as short as it's tail. Sincerely, Susie." By January 1928 she is back in School. E.C.H.S. Calgary. Grade XI. "Dear Irene. Let X be a sweet young lady, Y a handsome young man and Z a strict chaperone. Here's hoping yours is the (X+Y) - Z. state. sincerely Ada." There is a little photo of Ada, bordered in India Ink. She is about 16 and pretty with bangs and short wavy hair. She looks bright and funny, I wonder what life held for her.

Irene's friend Rachel has drawn a cute little boy carrying a basket of holly in his red mittened hand. Unfortunately the accompanying verse is so politically incorrect that I can't quote it. Her friend Lenore has no verse at all but has drawn a lovely rose and gilded it with heavy gold lines that stand well above the paper. C Harrison has drawn a brown and gold butterfly on a sprig of what may be cherry blossom. Another high school friend Eunice Jones, has drawn a lovely little silhouette of a girl sitting in a window seat and looking out over a moonlit town. "When sometimes alone you are sitting, reflecting on the past remember that you have a friend that will forever last." There are several really lovely silhouettes, a little boy pushing a wheelbarrow full of tulips, kittens, sailboats and Ethel Underwood's moonlight crane is very oriental.

Some of the rhymes must have been written in the Ark. In what looks like a teachers handwriting. "Here is the oldest rhyme of them all, Love many, trust few, and learn to paddle your own canoe." There are other ancient ones, "It's hard to part from those we love, when our hearts are full of hope, but it's harder still to lose the towel when our eyes are full of soap." "In the golden chain of friendship, regard me a a link." "Remember me early, remember me late, remember me at the Golden Gate." "Roses are reds Violets are blue, Honey is sweet and so are you." There are a lot of "forget me not" references.

Aunt Nell, Uncle Will and Aunt Orpha all have lovely handwriting and have written inspirational lines to what is obviously a beloved niece, but Aunt Min gets right to the point with, "Love me little, Love me long, Love me when I'm dead and gone." C.F. Rieley may be a bit of a show off, his entry is in French!

I wonder what happened to Don Oughten? He has drawn a cabin nestled in woods, lamplight spills from the windows, clouds float past a full moon, a stone wall opens to make way for a well worn path. The colors are still warm and lovely. Friends Nora and Doris have both drawn poppies, Catherine has chosen to do a mountain scene through an opening in the forest.

D.H.B.s rhyme doesn't rhyme, I think he should have written, "When you are married, and trouble comes in, hit it on the head with a rolling pin." Instead he has, "When you are married and trouble comes in, Just take a rolling pin and hit it on the head." G.T. suggests "rowing down Life's Valley" I think she means "Life's River" but I could be wrong.

There are lots and lots more, we are barely up to 1929 and the books go to 1936. The bright, hopeful, young people who wrote in Irene's Autograph book did so in order to be remembered. Wouldn't they be surprised to find themselves remembered in a Newspaper in the year 2000? I want to thank Marilyn Halvorson for lending me her Mom's albums. I've enjoyed them tremendously and last night while I was nearsightedly cleaning raspberries I was inspired to write a new entry for Autograph Albums everywhere. "When you grow old and cannot see, you'll eat a bug for each raspberry."

Special Notes from Nigeria

Dear family and friends,

It is good to be back in Nigeria. We now have had time to get settled back into our house and get most of our things put away. We came back to find a bookshelf in our living room that wasn't there when we left. Things were returned while we were gone. After being gone for three months Dan has been busy trying to get the mission books up to date. I was very pleased with how the library was when I returned. Yildima had done a great job of keeping things running smoothly while we were gone. I was able to take the time to clean off my desk, go through three months worth of mail and still was ready for school when we started.

There are quite a few new students in the high school this year. The grade nine class has nine new students in a class of 22. Other classes have less but I am still trying to figure out who is who. Some of the students haven't arrived yet due to furloughs or need for more support before they can come.

We have a few that have started but will be leaving in the next month or so, either moving to another place in Nigeria or going home for furloughs. It can make it quite confusing for the teachers.

It has been good to talk with some of the returning students and find out about their summers. One student, Ben, was on furlough in the States this past year. While he was there, he and his brother managed to come up with enough money to buy soccer jerseys for the soccer team they played with in the village. They had organized a soccer team and with the help of their father as coach had entered into some tournaments. A man in one of the churches they visited heard

about what they were doing and offered to buy shoes for the team. Ben and Andrew, along with their parents went shoe shopping and found out it would cost about \$320.00 US for the shoes. The man sent \$500.00 so they were able to get shin guards and some extra balls.

Sports seems to appeal to people everywhere and this has become a great opportunity for Ben and Andrew to show the love of Christ to the boys in the village.

Two other students spent part of their summer in Zimbabwe and Botswana doing sports ministry, holding basketball clinics and sharing about Christ. Beau and Danny came back with an enthusiasm that is contagious. They not only had a great time with the kids who came to the clinics but they saw God work in their lives and in the lives of the people in Botswana and Zimbabwe. It was exciting for them to see how God could use them. They also had some time to do some touring. They went to Victoria Falls, camped, and rafted

on the Zambezi River, as well as going to South Africa. We hope to have them over sometime to see their pictures and hear more about their trip.

The beginning of the school year is always fun because the students are excited to be back and have lots to share about their breaks. That enthusiasm fades as the semester progresses and the work gets harder but right now Hillcrest is definitely a fun place to be.

The students are even excited to see the teachers after being gone for two months. Another nice thing about this time of year is that a number of former students come back to visit before returning to university in North America or Europe. It is an encouragement to see how they have matured and changed. One student that graduated about 5 years ago is now working as a manager in a hotel in India. It was great to see him after all these years.

In His work, Janet for Dan and Janet Snyder

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Why is it that children are often the most obnoxious and irritating on vacations and at other times when parents specifically try to please them?

On those special days, you'd think the kids would say to themselves, "Wow! Mom and Dad are doing something really nice for us, taking us on this great vacation."

We're going to give them a break and be really good kids today." Isn't that reasonable?

DR. DOBSON: Sure it's reasonable, but children just don't think that way. In fact, many boys and girls misbehave even more at these times.

Why is this? One reason, I think, is because children often feel compelled to re-examine the boundaries whenever they think they may have moved. In other words, whenever the normal routine changes, the tougher kids often push the limits to see if the old rules still apply.

QUESTION: So how can parents preserve their own peace of mind and maintain harmony during car trips and family holidays?

DR. DOBSON: Sometimes it helps to redefine the boundaries at the beginning of your time together. Let the children know exactly what you're doing and what's expected of them. If they still misbehave, respond with good, loving discipline right from the start. No parent wants to be an ogre on vacation, but it helps to show a little firmness at the outset that can make the rest of the time together fun for the entire family.

QUESTION: What does research tell us about the personalities of newborns?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most ambitious studies yet conducted took a period of three decades to complete. That investigation is known in professional literature as the New York Longitudinal Study. The findings from this investigation, led by psychiatrists Stella Chess and Alexander Thomas, were reported in their excellent book for parents, "Know Your Child." Chess and Thomas found that babies not only differ significantly from one another at the moment of birth, but those differences tend to be rather persistent throughout childhood.

Even more interesting, they observed three broad categories or patterns of temperament into which the majority of children can be classified.

First they referred to "the difficult child," who is characterized by negative reactions to people, intense mood swings, irregular sleep patterns and feeding schedules, frequent periods of crying and violent tantrums when frustrated. Does that sound familiar? I described those individuals many years ago as "strong-willed" children.

The second pattern was called "the easy child," who manifests a positive approach to people, quiet adaptability to new situations, regular sleep patterns and feeding schedules, and a willingness to accept the rules of the game. The authors concluded, "Such a youngster is usually a joy to his or her parents, pediatrician and teachers." My term for the easy child is "compliant."

The third category was called "slow to warm up" or "shy." These youngsters respond negatively to new situations and they adapt slowly. However, they are less intense than difficult children and tend to have regular sleeping and feeding schedules. When they are upset or frustrated, they typically withdraw from the situation and react mildly, rather than exploding with anger and rebellion.

Not every child fits into one of these categories, of course, but approximately 65 percent do. Drs. Chess and Thomas also emphasized that babies are fully human at birth, being able immediately to relate to their parents and learning from their environments. I doubt if that news will come as a surprise to most mothers, who never believed in the "blank slate" theory, anyway.

It should not be difficult to understand why these findings from longitudinal research have been exciting to me. They confirm my own clinical observations, not only about the wonderful complexity of human beings, but also about the categories of temperament identified by Drs. Chess and Thomas.

Word has it that God looks down on lawns

A conversation between the Creator and St. Francis of Assisi

"Frank you know all about gardens and nature. What in the world is going on down there in Southern Canada? What happened to the dandelions, violets, thistle and stuff I started eons ago? I had a perfect no-maintenance garden plan. Those plants grow in any type of soil, withstand drought and multiply with abandon. The nectar from the long-lasting blossoms attracted butterflies, honey bees and flocks of songbirds. I expected to see a vast garden of colours by now. But all I see are green rectangles."

It's the tribes that settled there, Lord. The Suburbanites. They started calling your flowers "weeds" and went to great efforts to kill them and replace them with grass."

Grass? But it's so boring. It's not colourful. It doesn't attract butterflies, birds and bees, only grubs and sod worms. It's temperamental with temperatures too. Do these Suburbanites really want all that grass growing there?

Apparently so, Lord. They go to great pains to grow it and keep it green. They begin each spring by fertilizing grass and poisoning any other plant that crops up in the lawn.

The spring rains and cool weather probably make grass grow really fast. That must make the Suburbanites happy.

Apparently not, Lord. As soon as it grows a little they cut it - sometimes twice a week. They cut it? Do they then bale it like hay?

Not exactly, Lord. Most of them rake it up and put it in bags.

They bag it? Why? Is it a cash crop? Do they sell it?

No, sir. Just the opposite. They pay to throw it away.

Now let me get this straight. They fertilize grass so it will grow. And when it does grow

they cut it off and pay to throw it away?

Yes, sir.

These Suburbanites must be relieved in the summer when we cut back on the rain and turn up the heat. That surely slows the growth and saves them a lot of work.

You aren't going to believe this, Lord. When the grass stops growing so fast they drag out hoses and pay more money to water it so they can continue to mow it and pay to get rid of it.

What nonsense! At least they kept some of the trees. That was a sheer stroke of genius, if I do say so myself. The trees grow leaves in the spring to provide beauty and shade in the summer. In the autumn they fall to the ground and form a natural blanket to keep moisture in the soil and protect the leaves and bushes. Plus, as they rot, the leaves form compost to enhance the soil. It's a natural circle of life.

You better sit down, Lord. The Suburbanites have drawn a new circle. As soon as the leaves fall, they rake them into great piles and have them hauled away.

No! What do they do to protect the shrub and tree roots in the winter and keep the soil moist and loose?

After throwing away your leaves, they go out and buy something they call mulch. They haul it home and spread it around in place of the leaves.

And where do they get this mulch? They cut down trees and grind them up.

Unbelievable! Say no more; I've heard enough! I may have

to rethink the whole concept of free will before these Suburbanites destroy the Earth.

They seem to have forgotten that it all started with a garden. I can't help feeling disappointed that people have forgotten that in nature, everything is connected. Tweak one strand of the web of life, and the entire web trembles. Break a strand, and the web begins to collapse."

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2000 Didsbury Ag Fair - Yard Judging Results

There seems to be a trend for the best yards - at least for those that are entered in the Didsbury Agricultural Society's **Yard Judging** contest. What a sight to see, for even with the strange weather, all the yards were spectacular.

Once again the rural yard judging was won by Joyce and Warren Rasmussen. They do put a lot of effort into making a little piece of paradise. It is a pleasure, being escorted around to view the eye-catching panoramas and the hidden little treasures.

Runner up was the farmyard of Sandi Jahn. Each year it gets better, though it may take some time to meet the standard set by the Rasmussens.

Since the criteria for evaluating the yards is based on the health of the plants, the freedom from weeds, and the amount of effort that goes into the result that we see, Bill and Kathy Parker went all out and are this year's winners of the urban yard.

Brian and Brenda Muntak's yard took second place. The gate, new deck and back door landscaping have turned their

yard into a little piece of heaven.

Our third place urban yard was a new entry - Ruby Milligan. What a wonderful fence - a chain link support of sweet peas around the front. What a treat for the passerby.

Official viewing for the winners is the afternoon of Sunday the 20th of August. I'm sure all of the entrants would be pleased to explain their masterful endeavors to serious lookers. Check at the following addresses:

J. & W. Rasmussen: E. of Carstairs 1 mile, then ½ mile N. on 'no exit' section road, left side

Sandi Jahn: N. of Didsbury campgr'd to 1st section corner, E. to 1st house on S. side. Name on gate.

B. & B. Muntak: 1542 17th Ave. Didsbury

Ruby Milligan: 1441 18th Ave. Didsbury

B. & K. Parker: 2110 23rd Ave. Didsbury

I hope, when you see these efforts, that it will inspire you to try some of the things you see - and to enter the yard judging contest next year!

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Bill Boyd Rides to victory in Olds

A two time Canadian bareback riding champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds has won a rodeo close to his heart.

Boyd spurred out an electrifying 86 aboard Harvey Northcott Championship Ro-

deo's Dark Alley Skoal to capture the bareback event at the Mountain View County Fair and Professional Rodeo held in Olds from Aug. 11-13.

Before the ride commenced, rodeo announcer, Tony Gregg

called the drawing of the horse and rider... 'the perfect match up'.

And he was right as Dark

Alley Skoal, a 15 year old bay Gelding and five time NFR bareback horse selection, did everything possible to ride Boyd off

his back. But, the cagy 17 year veteran rider held on a little tighter spurring the horse in..

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WELCOME TO THE DIDSBURY AG FAIR AND RODEO

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.....unison with every jump it took.

"Olds, this is what a championship ride is all about, a good bucking horse and a great rider," Gregg told the crowd of close to 3,000 as Boyd cleared his mount and jumped to the ground.

Prior to the Olds rodeo last year, Boyd indicated it would be a special moment in his illustrious 17 year career if he won his hometown rodeo, simply because he was riding in front of family and friends. Well, on Sunday, he celebrated the moment with his family and friends through thunderous applause from the hometown faithful.





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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee

A special tribute to the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo this weekend



Craig Anderson

FCA Rodeo

Craig Anderson is helping out with the Foothills Cowboy Association (FCA) rodeo this year.

Anderson says there will be eight events in this year's rodeo. They are bareback riding, saddlebronc, calf roping, team roping, boys steer riding, ladies barrel racing, bull riding and steer wrestling.

"We've got a good attendance in our contestants this year," said Anderson. "We've got the numbers in and it looks like a good show for locals performing, many of them in the team roping."

Anderson, who's been involved with the rodeo for close to ten years, says that the rodeo will kick off on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex. Saturday is Slack at 8 a.m. and another run at 1 p.m. Cost of admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for 12 and under and free for six and under.

Plus during the intermission on Saturday, kids will get a chance to ride for free. Contact Craig Anderson at 335-3822 to enter the kids in it.

"We try to keep stuff there for the kids all the time," said Anderson.

It is expected that many of the top FCA rodeoers will be in attendance because it is the last weekend in the regular season for them. Stettler is also hosting a rodeo on the same weekend.

"There's riders from Golden, B.C. here and even Australian riders here for the rodeo season," said Anderson.

There are an estimated 233 contestants in the rodeo coming to Didsbury on the weekend.

Three team roper teams from Didsbury are also competing.

Eric Johnson and Tyler Johnson, Ken Anderson and Brad Anderson, and Ian Harvie and Cliff Larson are all preparing to compete.

Anderson also said that there is a small 4-H rodeo after the FCA rodeo on Saturday. Admission to that is free. The 4-H groups are putting on the opening ceremonies as well.

"Come on out and see the great events happening this year," said Anderson.

Cattle Penning

Howard Krebs and Dixie Viney are putting together the cattle penning for the upcoming fair and rodeo.

Krebs figures this year should be exciting with a new category and more teams.

"We're hoping to get 50 teams in total in the open and 7 class," said Krebs.

"We're having a novice class too, where you can't have won over \$250, and there's 25 teams in that."

Juniors can also get involved and ride for fun, said Krebs. The open starts Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and continues all day at the Memorial Complex.

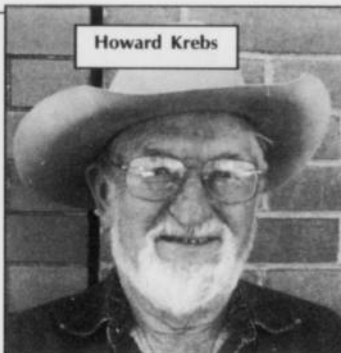
Admission is free to all ages.

Krebs says they are still looking for entries and if you wish to compete, call Lynn Beaty at 275-2838 or Howard at 335-4252.

The fee to enter in the penning is only \$100.

"There will be some good professional penning there," said Krebs.

"It'll definitely be worthwhile to come and see."



Howard Krebs

Farmers Market

Laura Krebs is running things for the farmer's market this year.

It will be opening Saturday afternoon from noon to 5 p.m. at the Multipurpose Room in the Memorial Complex.

"Tables are \$15 each," said Krebs.

"If you would like to get one for the market contact me (at 335-4252)."

There will be fruit trucks, crafts and delicious baked goodies there like bread and cookies.

"We're hoping for 30 tables," said Krebs.

"Right now we have 20 - 25 rented out. We were full last year; it went very good."

Admission to check out the market is, of course, free.

All proceeds, like the rest of the fair's events, will be put back into community services. All committees helping to put on the fair are strictly volunteer based.

Come out and sample some of the great products on display at the farmer's market.



Laura Krebs



Sharon Barr

AG Society Cattle Raffle Draw

Who wants to be a millionaire?

The Didsbury AG Society is putting on a cattle raffle draw for this year's fair and rodeo.

There is only 1000 tickets being sold so you better get yours quick, says Sharon Barr, who is in charge of the raffle.

"They've been on sale for a few months," says Barr. "We're selling them to local people first, but now we're advertising all over the County of Mountain View. They're going quickly."

There will be 50 draws of \$50 each plus the grand prize of your choice of 20 bred heifers or \$20,000 cash. Tickets are only \$50 each.

The draw will be made midnight on August 19 at the rodeo dance.

Proceeds go towards upkeep and expansion in the barns, and their continued support of community projects.

This is the first year they have decided to hold a raffle draw. But Barr says they'll probably do it again in the future.

"It's going so well, we'll do it next year for sure. We'd really like to thank the Town of Didsbury for their support," she said.

Barr, who is the secretary of the Didsbury AG Society, also wishes to thank the local businesses for all their support as well.

"Thanks to the business' support and sponsorship of the rodeo and fair, because we could not do it without them."

If you are interested in buying a ticket, contact Barr at 335-4494.



Gail Wilson

Teen Dance happening at the Fair and Rodeo

Hey all you teens, get ready for an evening of awesome music with the Rock'n Country Road Show on Friday night.

The Didsbury Youth Group in conjunction with the Didsbury AG Society are sponsoring a teen dance to be held Friday from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at the Memorial Complex.

Anyone under the age of 18 can come for only \$4.

There is lots of door prizes to be handed out from Country Music Television (CMT) and Country 105 Radio.

A teen dance has never been held at the rodeo before.

"It's a new endeavour for us," said Gail Wilson. "I think it's going to be good. I think that it's going to be a draw having CMT and Country 105 come out. Teens are more excited when they hear names from the radio are part of it."

The Youth Club is selling the door tickets and were responsible for the hiring of a DJ. The AG Society will be providing the chaperones.

Wilson says it's important for parents and teens to know that after 9 or 10 p.m. the doors will be locked, so once you leave you cannot get back in again. Also any kids under the age of 10 must be accompanied by a parent.

Wilson invites all the local teens to come out and get ready for some great music and dancing.

Didsbury Bench Fair

Jean Flett, co-chair for the bench fair this year, says they are expecting a lot of entries for the show this weekend, which will be held at the Curling Rink.

The 17th annual bench fair will be open for viewing for the public on Saturday until 5 p.m. Flett says they are taking entries on Friday and Saturday and the judging will take place on the evening of the Saturday.

Flett, who has been involved with the bench fair since 1993, says she likes helping out and is very interested in these sort of activities.

"I really do enjoy it. It's a bit of a challenge, but I enjoy doing arts and crafts and sewing."

Besides arts and crafts and needleworks, they also have plants, gardening, yards and storefront judging.

"The storefront judging is this Friday at 1 p.m.," said Flett.

"Each business is encouraged to decorate their storefront relating to our theme, salute to the millennium. There will be plaques awarded to the top three entries."

Flett says that the bench fair and other things in the rodeo rely heavily on volunteers to make it a success.

"Volunteers play a big part. We do call on volunteers to help us with entries and judging. We couldn't do it without them."

"I encourage people to participate and enter. They don't realize how good their stuff is until they put it out."



Jean Flett

New building project begun on Main Street

Another piece of local history is currently being rehabilitated by the Didsbury Main Street Project as the Liesemer Block project began late last week.

The building is currently home to Mountain

View Sports, but has housed a variety of businesses over the years. However, for much of its history it was a hardware store.

The building was originally built in 1925 after the disastrous 1924 fire

which saw the Liesemer Block and its neighbour to the north, the Berscht Block, destroyed.

The building was built for W.G. Liesemer by O.W. Hembling and has an architectural feature known as common wall construc-

tion where the two adjacent buildings share the common wall between them.

This kind of feature is prevalent where disasters have claimed structures and there is a need to rebuild quickly.

This building is being

rehabilitated under contract by Bourgeois Construction of Calgary. The painted brick will be stripped, windows repaired and the building identifying signage at the top of the upper facade

restored.

The tin cornice, signband and concrete wall caps will also be restored.

New signage will be installed and Mountain View Sports will feature the old (new) look.



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Otter Lake Studio offering a different finish to furniture

By Nicole Smith

Have you ever been looking for a specific piece of furniture? You're wanting something for your home that's interesting and new ... but not really.

One local craftsman may have the answers, and the furniture, that you're searching for.

Bill Johnson, owner of Otter Lake Studio here in Didsbury, has artfully mastered the craft of building country furniture.

His cabinets and shelves are all made of new materials but have the look of years of wear, a style that has become quite popular these days.

"You try and make it look as natural as possible," he says of the worn areas on the furniture.

Johnson designs all his pieces and each are signed and dated. He uses wonderful colors, unique patterns and even punched tin in much of his furniture.

"They're all one of a kind pieces," he said.

There are a number of steps involved in creating such won-

derful pieces of furniture.

First, Johnson puts on a chemical solution to age the wood. He uses only brand new wood, but wants it to look older.

Next he starts painting the wood, normally using around six coats of paint.

He also uses contrast coats under the color he has selected, so that the furniture looks as though it has been painted a number of times.

When that's complete he sands the piece were normal wear would take place.

Once everything is finished, he puts on an antiquing glaze. He rubs it on and then immediately rubs it off. It darkens the paint and collects in certain areas on the furniture.

"This gives it the patina it would normally have," Johnson said.

Johnson started this craft by stripping and refinishing furniture years ago. He would restore the pieces and then often make changes to them. He says that this eventually trans-

gressed into his creating his own pieces of folksy furniture.

He says that he is "working within the folkart tradition" when he designs his furniture, much of which is based on traditional pieces from the past.

Johnson has always done artwork and even won a national award for a book he illustrated.

"This is just another medium for me," he said of his furniture.

"I've always been doing art. The furniture is kind of an extension of that."

The name of the business, Otter Lake Studio, comes from his rearing in Manitoba. His grandfather lives on Otter Lake there and Johnson named the studio after him.

He is currently selling his furniture in two speciality shops in Calgary: Ashwoods Fine Country Store and Cricklewood Interiors.

If you are interested in folkart furniture or in having a look at Johnson's work, he can be reached by calling 335-9670.



LOOKING GOOD
Bill Johnson proudly
displays one of his
creative inventions.

Photo by Nicole Smith



ARTIST AT WORK
Bill Johnson hammers a piece together on his new furniture project at Otter Lake Studio.

Photo by Nicole Smith

County fair hort and arts winners

Following are Didsbury winners only:

Fresh Flowers ** Cosmos, 6 blooms - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Marigolds, under 3" - 2 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Marigolds, over 3" - 3 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Snapdragons, 6 mixed - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Stocks, 6 stems - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Sweet Pea Collection - 1 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury - 3 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Gladioli, 1 spike - 1 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Lily, 1 stem, any variety - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Dahlias, 1 stem - 3 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Begonia, potted - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Single Rose in bud vase - 3 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Floribunda Rose, 1 stem - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Miniature Arrangement - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Decorative Gladioli arr. - 1 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Arrngmt. using Driftwood - 3 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Basket Arrangement - 3 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Collection of Perennials - 3 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Collection of Annuals - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** House Plant, foliage - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Sunflower(s) - 2 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury - 3 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** PotPourri - 1 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Fresh Flowers ** Hanging Basket - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Beans, broad, 6 pods - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Beets, round - 1 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Carrots, 5 roots - 2 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Cucumbers, gherks/pickling - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Herbs - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Kohlrabi, 2 stems - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Onions, cooking, 3 bulbs - 3 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Parsnips, 3 roots - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Peppers, 2 fruits - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Potatoes, red, 5 tubers - 2 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Potatoes, white, 5 tubers - 3 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Potatoes, any other - 5 - 2 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Swiss Chard - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Any other vegetable - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Garden Vegetable Collection - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Vegetables ** Greenhouse Cucumbers - 3 - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

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Mountain View fair horticulture winners are in

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Vegetables ** Greenhouse Peppers - 2 - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury Best of Show **

Vegetables - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury Most Points **

Vegetables - 1 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Hay, 10 lb b a l e

1 = Lawrence Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Sheaf of 2-row Barley - 2 = Ron Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Silage 1 = Ron Hunter of Didsbury 2 = Tom Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Seeds - Spring Wheat - 1 = Tom Hunter of Didsbury - 2 = Lawrence Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Seeds - 6-row Barley - 1 = Tom Hunter of Didsbury - 2 = Lawrence Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Seeds - 2-row Barley - 3 = Ron Hunter of Didsbury HM = Tom Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Seeds - Oats 2 = Lawrence Hunter of Didsbury HM = Ron Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Seeds - Rye 1 = Lawrence Hunter of Didsbury

Field Crops ** Seeds - Canola 2 = Tom Hunter of Didsbury

Fruits ** Collection of Home Grown Fruit - 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Fruits ** Fruit Not Listed 2 = Bob Davidson of Didsbury

Canning ** Jelly, 1 jar 1 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury 3 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury

Canning ** Jam, strawberry or raspberry - 3 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury

Canning ** Jam, uncooked, 1 jar - 2 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Canning ** Marmalade, 1 jar 2 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury

Canning ** Canned Fruit, 1 jar - 2 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Canning ** Canned Wild Fruit, 1 jar - 2 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury

Canning ** Relish, 1 jar 2 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury

Canning ** Pickles, sliced, chunk or whole, 1 jar - 1 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury 2 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury

Canning ** Salsa, 1 jar - 3 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury Canning ** Chili Sauce, 1 jar 2 = Margaret Northcott of Didsbury

Baking ** Baking Powder Biscuits - 3 = Gwen Holmes of Didsbury

Baking ** Pan Buns 2 = Gwen Holmes of Didsbury

Baking ** Loaf of Brown Bread - 2 = Chris Peters of Didsbury - HM = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Baking ** Fruit Bread, with yeast - 3 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Baking ** Banana Loaf 1 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Baking ** Vegetable Loaf, no nuts - 3 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Baking ** Coconut Macaroons, white - 1 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Baking ** Bran Muffins, plain - 1 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury - 2 = Gwen Holmes of

Didsbury

Baking ** Scones, with raisins - 1 = Gwen Holmes of Didsbury

Baking ** Light Chiffon Cake - 2 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Baking ** Chocolate Brownies, iced - 1 = Chris Peters of Didsbury

Baking ** Squares, any kind HM = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Baking ** Dark Fruit Cake, not iced - 2 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury - 3 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury

Baking ** Light Fruit Cake 1 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Baking ** Peanut Brittle 3 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Baking ** Snack, one cup 1 = Gwen Holmes of Didsbury

Baking ** Candy Chocolate Nut Fudge - 2 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Baking ** Heritage Baking

1 = Emily Fulkerth of Didsbury Baking ** Worst 'Flop' While Baking - 2 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Baking ** Olds CO-OP Special - 2 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Our Special Seniors ** Fancy Knitting, small - 3 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Our Special Seniors ** China Painting - 1 = E. J. Mullen of Didsbury

Our Special Seniors ** Painting, any media - 3 = E. J. Mullen of Didsbury

Sewing ** Stretch Knit 1 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Quilting ** Open Quilt 1 = Chris Peters of Didsbury

Crochet Work ** Baby Outfit, at least 2 pieces - 1 = Doreen Bunker of Didsbury

Crochet Work ** Large Article, over 12 inches - 1 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Crochet Work ** Doily, under 12 inches, unmounted 3 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury

Crochet Work ** Crocheted Doll Clothes - 1 = Doreen Bunker of Didsbury

Knitted Work ** Small Article, under 12 inches - 1 = Jacqueline Easy of Didsbury 3 = Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury

Knitted Work ** Child's Sweater - 2 = Jacqueline Easy

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Dirty Mothers slug their way to a bronze at Nationals

By Robert Magee

They say good things come in three. Well maybe good teams come in three.

A few weeks after the Didsbury Midget Girls Fastball team captured third place in Provincials in their home town, the Dirty Mothers placed third in Nationals in their home town.

"The only two teams who beat us were the first and second place teams," said centre fielder, Rhonda Hunter. "There was only the two teams that gave us trouble. Roxy from Ontario and Okotoks."

The Dirty Mothers played nine games in total throughout the long weekend, and even merced the top two C level teams. In other words, they made the team quit before they really blew them out of the water.

"The experience helped," said Hunter. "We've been to Nationals four times, we knew if we made it to Monday we'd be okay. Well Sunday night we were sitting good, the only team that beat us was Ontario 5-4. It was just pouring out Sunday night, so they had to postpone our game until Monday morning. We joked that we made it to Monday. We ended up mercying them and we were in the top four."

The Dirty Mothers, however, could not beat Okotoks to advance to the finals as they lost 13-9.

But the Mothers are not upset about placing third. "We weren't disappointed with third. We knew with the top three it was anyone's game," said Hunter.

"Someone has to lose, and it turns out we did." Monique Engel, the shortstop, was also very happy with how well they performed.

"It was very good, the best we've ever done. So far we can only go up from here. I think we came together very well and we anticipate the same for next year."

Engel also added that "keeping it together as a team was a huge thing."



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Back Row (l to r): Brian Clazie, R'nee Gole, Audrey Campbell, Sheila Milne, Joanne Brander, Monique Engel, Janet Gole, Chris Brander and Greg Lewis. Front Row (l to r): Connie Sydoruk, Ronallee Jardine, Rhonda Hunter, Charlene Campbell, Penny Clazie, Lois Gardiner and Kelly MacKinnon (lying down).

Grizzlys commencing their twentieth year of operation

Club excited about upcoming season

By Barry Williams

Olds Grizzlys are entering twenty years of providing area hockey fans with exciting Junior A hockey.

With the opening of Fall Try-out Camp this weekend, Aug. 19-20 at the Olds Sports Complex, the Grizzlys are prepared to commence their 20th year as members of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Approximately 100 Bantam and first year Midget aged players are expected to attend the camp, which has attracted local talent from Olds, Sundre, Didsbury, Innisfail, Three Hills, Carstairs, Crossfield, Airdrie and Red Deer areas.

"It is extremely important the Grizzlys try to recruit players from the immediate area for it keeps a local interest in the team" said Garrett Funkhouser, assistant general manager for the Grizzlys.

"This interest in area players also helps in broadening the Grizzlys fan base," added Funkhouser.

At the Fall Try-out Camp, the players will demonstrate

their skills to evaluators through a series of mini games, which are scheduled to start Saturday morning and continue until Sunday evening. Evaluators will select 25 players from the camp to attend the Grizzlys main training camp scheduled to start on Aug. 25.

According to Grizzlys' head coach a general manager, Brett Cox, some of the players selected to the camp this weekend spent the summer playing with the team Alberta U-17 team, which Cox helped coach.

"There is no doubt in my mind, the players attending this camp are very talented and some may have a chance to play for the Grizzlys this season," said Cox.

Approximately 40 players will attend the Grizzlys' main camp, which includes, the rookies, the returning veterans and recent recruitments.

"There is no guaranteed position on this team," Cox said.

"Everyone, including the veterans, must prove they have the skills, talent and desire to play for the Grizzlys," added Cox.

"There is no room for fence sitters," indicated Cox.

Off the ice, business manager, Al Graham, has been busy selling advertisement for the upcoming program and promoting season ticket sales.

"Season tickets are now on sale at the Grizzlys' office and they can be obtained by purchasing them directly or by phoning in orders," said Graham.

According to Graham, fans will enjoy substantial savings if their season tickets are purchased before Sept. 1, 2000 as no GST will be charged. A regular adult season ticket bought before Sept. 1 is priced at \$190.00, a student ticket goes for \$93.00 and a child pays \$55.00.

Regular gate admission for the 32 scheduled games is: adults \$256.00, student \$160.00 and a child is \$96.00.

"Advertising for the program is going very good and we hope to have it wrapped up by Aug. 20," added Graham, noting the response has been excellent.

Fans can also purchase their 2000-2001 4 Team AJHL Lottery Tickets at the Grizzlys' office. The lottery tickets gives a person the opportunity to win 4 major prizes, including an oak dining room suite, deluxe outdoor patio suite, a home entertainment package and a set of Callaway Big Bertha shafts irons and woods.

Grizzlys first home game for the 2000-2001 AJHL season is on Sept. 5 against the Bow Valley Eagles.



HANDS UP

A calf roper gets his chase at the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo last weekend in Olds.

Photo by Doug Artindale

WATCH YOUR STEP

A couple of guys joust on top of a floating log at the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo. The events took place last weekend at the Olds Rodeo Grounds.

Photo by Robert Magee



Aqua Jets swim meet results in

The Didsbury Aqua Jet Swim Club competed at a meet in Calgary on July 29th.

Teams competing were from Calgary, Didsbury, Cochrane, Canmore, Innisfail, Red Deer, Okotoks, High River, Three Hills, Turner Valley, Hanna, Oyen and Trochu.



Results are as follows:

Phoenix Smith: 4th - 400m free, 8th - 50m fly, 3rd - 200m free, 7th - 50m breast.

Emily Johnson: 7th - 25m flutterboard, 11th - 25m back, 5th - 50m free.

Brandon Chernow: 3rd - 25m flutterboard, 4th - 25m back, 3rd - 25m breast, 4th - 50m free.

Austin Lappage: 12th - 25m flutterboard, 11th - 25m back, 14th - 25m free, 10th - 25m breast.

Cameron Durieux: 1st - 50m fly, 1st - 50m back, 1st - 200m free, 1st - 100m I.M.

Amber Sawkins: 9th - 400m free, 17th - 50m fly, 15th - 100m back, 10th - 200m free.

Ryan Hayman: 6th - 25m fly, 15th - 25m back, 20th - 25m breast, N.T. - 100m I.M.

Tanner Sawkins: 9th - 25m fly, 17th - 25m free, 6th - 25m breast, 9th - 100m I.M.

Cody McArthur: 13th - 25m fly, 22nd - 25m back, 13th - 25m breast, 17th - 50m free.

Trevor Hayman: 10th - 50m fly, 11th - 100m back, 4th - 100m breast, 6th - 200m I.M.

Derek Wilde: 12th - 50m fly, 15th - 50m free, 14th - 100m free, 15th - 50m free.

Michael Johnson: 5th - 50m fly, 4th - 100m back, 10th - 50m free, 4th - 100m free.

Brittany Tyler: 2nd - 25m fly, 1st - 25m breast, 2nd - 50m free, 1st - 100m I.M.

Suzanne Baril: 11th - 25m fly, 10th - 25m back, 8th - 25m breast, 14th - 50m free.

Taylor Lappage: 13th - 25m fly, 14th - 25m free, 11th - 25m breast, 12th - 50m free.

Morgaine Johnson: 15th - 25m fly, 21st - 25m back, 27th - 25m free, 20th - 25m breast.

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Courtney Sawkins: 4th - 25m fly, 3rd - 50m back, 7th - 50m free, 7th - 200m free.

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Dayle Kimmel: 18th - 25m fly, 22nd - 50m free, 8th - 50m breast, 13th - 100m free.

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Kirsten Kurtz: 4th - 50m back, 5th - 50m breast stroke, 10th - 100m free, 8th - 100m I.M.

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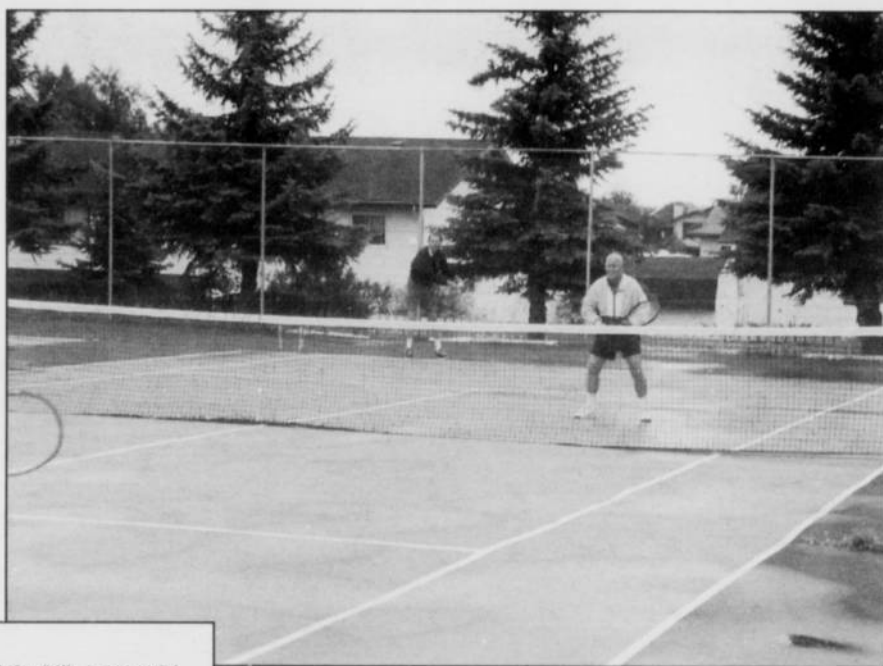
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TENNIS ANYONE?

Stan Bernard of Calgary (left) drills a powerful forehand shot cross court.

Bernard and his partner, Loic Seheult, took on David Bernard and Richard King in a heated doubles match last Sunday on the Didsbury Tennis Courts.

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Grizzlys promoting community involvement

By Barry Williams

Being involved with the community is important for Grizzlys' head coach and general manager Brett Cox.

Before the 2000-2001 Alberta Junior hockey league opens, Cox intends to have a working relationship with the Mountain View Colts and the Innisfail Blades of the Heritage Junior B Hockey League as well as with area minor hockey associations.

"In the past, the Grizzlys have had a good relationship with the Junior B teams and the minor hockey associations within the area and it is extremely important I re-establish these relationships," said Cox, indicating he has talked to Colts' coach Cliff Murphy and is planning to contact Blades' coach Jeremy Heistad, a former player with the Grizzlys.

According to Cox, Murphy is anxious to work closely with the Grizzlys this season and is willing to affiliate his players with the Grizzlys.

Murphy, a former coach with the Grizzlys, is in his second season behind the bench with the Colts and his willingness to develop local players fits in with the philosophy being developed by Cox.

Cox has asked Murphy to assist in evaluating the players at the Grizzlys Fall Camp, being held from August 19-20, 2000 at the Olds Sportsplex.

And Cox is seeking the help from other local coaches to help with the player evaluation at the fall camp.

Any local or area coach interested in helping out at this year's fall camp is encouraged to contact me," added Cox, noting the more people evaluating the players is better not only for the Grizzlys coaching staff but, for the players as well.

Murphy's presence at the fall camp will also give him the opportunity to scout and invite players, who fail to be invited to the Grizzlys' main

camp, to the Colts training camp being held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex at the end of September.

"As far as I can see, working with the Junior B teams is a win-win situation for the Grizzlys and for them," added Cox.

The players, who fail to make the Grizzlys this year, will have the opportunity of playing junior B hockey with the Colts or Blades this season and perhaps play with the Grizzlys in future years or as an affiliate player this year.

Being involved with the Olds Minor Hockey Association is also a priority for Cox as he plans to assist the local minor hockey association by implementing a once a week practice for younger players, the Novice or Atom aged group.

At these practices, the entire team would be involved by utilizing the whole ice with three on three scrimmages being played using the width of the

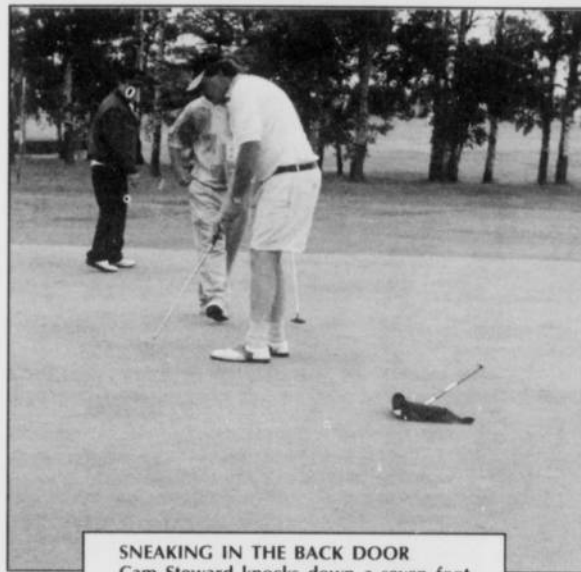
rink rather than the length of the ice surface.

"By Doing this, the players will have an opportunity to play with the puck and develop their puck handling skills," said Cox, indicating a recent report from Hockey Canada authored by Dave King and Dave Rennie indicates a minor hockey player in Canada does not have the opportunity to handle the puck very often in practice or a game.

"A player can't develop his puck handling skills when he touches it an average of 45 seconds per game," noted Cox.

"Developing players by assisting with minor hockey is one way the Grizzlys can stay involved within the community," noted Cox.

Before the Fall Camp opens, the Grizzlys will be actively involved with the operation of the Mountainview Ice School being held at the sportsplex from Aug. 20-25.



SNEAKING IN THE BACK DOOR
Cam Steward knocks down a seven foot putt for par on the ninth hole as Bob Travis watches from behind. Steward, along with Harry Hall, Dave Blazenko and Travis played in the Men's Closed at the Didsbury Golf Course last Sunday. Rob Collinge won the tournament with a 4-over-74.

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KOOPMAN - GEORGE of Surrey, passed away suddenly at the Surrey Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 5, 2000 at the age of 84. Predeceased by his parents, a brother and a sister. He will be deeply missed and remembered by his wife of 54 years, Violet; 3 brothers; 2 sisters; many nieces, nephews and other family. Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2000 at Fraser Heights Funeral Home, 14835 Fraser Highway, Surrey, B.C. Interment followed at Valley View Memorial Gardens, Surrey. In lieu of flowers, donations in George's memory may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Fraser Heights (604) 589-2559.

MEMORIAM

In memory of husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather George Campbell. August 20, 1999. Quietly remembered every day, sadly missed along life's way. No longer in our lives to share. But in our thoughts and hearts you are always there. Forever remembered, forever loved. Phyllis, Margaret & Louis & family, Ken & Betty & family, Ron & Lorraine & family, Ross & Karen & family, Shirley & Dennis & family and Mylene & Bruce & family.

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Further information may be obtained by contacting David Couves at 556-7802.

Interested candidates should FAX applications complete with a detailed resume and references to:

David Couves
Principal, Ross Ford School
Fax number: (403) 335-4930.

Deadline for Applications is Friday, August 18 at 4 p.m.

We appreciate your interest in this position. However, only short listed individuals will be contacted. 18-2t

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Solicitor for the Personal Representatives
at Suite 105 Lower Level
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Box 1027, Didsbury, AB
TOM OWO

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Bridal Shower

On Aug. 22 there will be a bridal shower for Tracy James, bride elect of Vaughn Luft at 7:30 p.m. at the Carstairs Church of God. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

Due to the increase in upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be submitted to the Review by noon on Fridays.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce

Meetings and dates: August 18-20 - Didsbury Ag Fair & FCA Rodeo
August 19 - Didsbury Elks Parade
September 7 - Chamber Executive Meeting
September 8 - Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation Didsbury "Ride for Life"
September 11 - Chamber General Meeting

Farmer's Market

Farmers Market August 19 at Didsbury Complex from 12:00 to 5:00. Tables \$15.00 Contact Laura at 335-4252. In conjunction with the rodeo.

DIDSBURY

Big Country Fair

Mountain View Christian Women's Club will hold a Big Country Fair on Sept. 12 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$4 per person. Dress country. What should you bring? Baking, canning, crafts, attic treasures. The event will be held in the MPR at the Didsbury Complex. Complimentary nursery. For reservations or rides contact Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

Red Deer

Pine Lake Farmers Benefit Concert and Silent Auction at the Festival Hall, 4214 58th St. Red Deer, AB. August 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. Call Jean Johnson at 749-2411 or 946-5346 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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